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hour of speculation on how the price of raw materials might be stabilized, I went away, promising him to talk to our Economic people about the problem.

Admiral Richmond, of the Coast Guard, with other official Maritime representatives, came to tell me about the Conference now being held in London.

I had asked George Brown to lunch with me at home, but he cancelled out this morning, because of illness. Wayne Fredericks came in this afternoon, and we had a useful talk about Kenya and the Congo. The question of my seeing Kenyatta is still unsettled..

The Governor of Georgia, Ernest Vandiver, with about 45 men, all business leaders in the State, were with us this afternoon for briefing, especially on the Common Market. I got well launched, and talked to them for an hour or more.

Later, I went to dinner at the House of Commons, with members of the United & Cecil Club. There must have been about 50 or 60. I spoke on differences, real or alleged, in foreign policy, between the US and the UK. Afterwards, there was the usual interrogation period. Altogether, it was an excellent evening, and aside from the serious subjects, we had a lot of laughs. The custom at these meetings is for the Chairman to introduce the guest speaker. Afterwards, he may be questioned by any member. Then he is thanked by someone other than the presiding officer. This usually means a gracefully turned commendation of the orator's effort. Often, there is a second, but shorter, offer of thanks. Finally, the original speaker conveys his gratitude for his hosts' courtesy. I really enjoy these occasions immensely.

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March 23, 1962 - Friday

John Service came to see me this morning. He thinks, since he was not on the last promotion list, and has been in the same grade, Class 2, for more than

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Hugh Gaitskell called last night, saying it was urgent that he see me this morning with friends of his, Professor and Mrs. Vladimir Dedijer. We met at my office. This is a tangled affair. Cy Sulzberger has written a book, to be published by Harpers in New York on April 11, one chapter of which apparently involves Professor Dedijer. Cy and he have been close friends for 25 years, have often stayed in each other's houses, and their wives are also intimate friends. Sulzberger's chapter, according to Dedijer, contains extracts from private letters passing between Dedijer and Djilas, and others, of such a nature that if they are brought to the attention of the Yugoslav Government, some of their friends are likely to be executed, or at the least imprisoned. Dedijer, upon seeing an advance copy of the book, at once protested by telephone or letter to Sulzberger.

What Gaitskell thought would be best was to see whether publication could be postponed, although it was probable many copies of the book are already in the hands of distributors and reviewers.

I thought the Professor, who is one of the best known Yugoslavs, a former Communist Minister of Information, former partisan with Tito, and now a Professor at the University of Manchester, was in a critically nervous state. One of his sons committed suicide some time ago, and he fears if there is more family trouble, another will do the same. It was difficult to obtain from him a coherent or constructive account of what it was he complained about in the book, or why he had not yet personally seen Sulzberger.

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I asked Cass Canfield if he would stop to see me about all this. He kindly did so, but was only vaguely familiar with the matter, from a publishing standpoint. He said he supposed, because of the publication date, that a thousand or more copies had already gone out, but that final publication might be postponed, and an effort made

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power in Russia. He thinks the word of no one in the Soviet regime can be trusted. In trying to explain the bitter dislike of the Poles for the Germans, he attributes most of it to the uncertainty prevailing in Poland over whether the Germans will some day try to re-possess the lost provinces. He is quite naturally bitter about the Soviet massacre of some 30,000 Polish officers at Katin. This will not be my last encounter with the group he represents, for the next time we meet I am to go to the Polish Club, where he says the best meal in England is to be had for six shillings.

I went to see the Nepalese Ambassador, Shri Kali Prasad Upadhyay, at 12A Kensington Palace Gardens. He was in a bit of a fidget, since today, Friday the 13th, is the date for their independence celebration. The house was already fixed for the occasion. He leaves tomorrow, to present his credentials in Paris to President de Gaulle, for he is also Ambassador to France, Germany, and The Netherlands.

Michael Heilperin came to see me this afternoon, for his usual go-around on European economic impressions.

At the staff meeting this morning, Walter Radius told us of the dead stop reached on the air charter problem with the UK.

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